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Questions Unsettled Concerning the Nebraska-Kansas Gama.

MATCH HAS NOT AS YET BEEN ENDED

Halves Called For by the Rules Unfinished and Merits of the Teams Undecided by the Unfortunate Fizzle.

The negotiations now pending for another meeting of the foot ball elevens representing the University of Nebraska and Kansas university contain some good features, some bad features and some features that are neither good nor bad.

game has or has not been played is one admitting of considerable argument on both sides and its settlement lies at the bottom of all considerations regarding another game. ble by far than any it could have gained in If a game between Nebraska and Kansas has that joint debate at Lincoln on November 13. been played and the championship already determined there is no good reason for another meeting of these teams this season, no matter what the financial prospects of such a game may be. If, on the other hand, what was exhibited at Lincoln on November 13 be not a foot ball game the question of championship in the Western Intercollegiate another game should be played to determine the supremacy.

The sporting editor of The Bee shares game was not played out constitutes another matter entirely and does not enter into the consideration of whether or not a game was seventy minutes, each side playing thirty-five minutes from each goal. There shall be ten minutes' intermission between the two halves. The game shall be decided by the final score at the end of even halves. Either side refusing to play after being ordered to do so by the referce shall forfeit the game. This shall also aroly to refusing to begin a game when ordered to do so by the referee The linesman shall notify the captains of the time remaining for play, not more than nor less than five minutes before From this rule it will clearly be seen that no provision is made for calculating the result of a game that is only partly played out, and the contcotlor was played at Lincoln between Nebraska and Kaneas appears good. At the time the game coosed Nebraska was in the lead, the score being 10 to 5, and would probably have won out, but the fact remains that the second half was not played out and the score when the playing stopped cannot be taken as the result of a championship

Manager Harry Oury of the Nebraska deam has made the first advance for another game. but so far in the negotiations no mention has been made of the dependence of the championship on the recall of the game proposed. Such a game is desirable not only to settle the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball aspocation, but to remove the stigma placed on the sport by that travesty on foot ball that was enacted at Lincoln on November 13. It is especially unfortunate that at a time when carping critics of the grand intercollegiate game are bobbing up serenely all over the country to make harsh comments about the game that such a dispute should arise. To prove to the public and to convince even the opponents of the sport that a game of foot ball can be played through to a fraish without any wrangle or other unsatisfactory termination the proposed game between Neand Karsas should certainly To be sure, no one who investigates the conditions that prevalled at Lincoln on Saturday of last week can fairly blame the players of either side, but those who are too ready to throw stones at the game do not always stop to investigate prevailing conditions, and so blame those most intisonsibility for the wrangle at Lincoln rests solely with the tremendously incompetent officials who essayed to referee and umpire the game, respectively.

It is to be regretted that the offer of Mana ger Oury of the Nebraska team to play the Kansas team at Kansas City took on the Kansas team at Kansas City took on the form of a professional challenge. By making the payment of a guaranty of \$2,000 the principal part of his offer it appeared as though it was the money and not the game that the management of the Nebraska team most earneetly desired. It is true that a foot ball team must be supported and the plain duty of the management is to provide for the fulmess of its exchequer. But the counter proposition that came back to Liccoln from Lawrence, offering to divide the receipts of the game after all expenses were paid, Nebraska to receive \$500 before Kaneas received anything; or Kansas to receive \$500 and Nebraska the rest of the receipts, and pay all expenses of the game, or to allow Nebraska 60 per cent of the net receipts, seems much more in accord with the amateur spirit that should surround all intercollegiate games. The difference between the two propositions is that the one makes the payment of \$2,000 escential to the playing of the game, while the other tarranges for the game, and then provides for a distribution of the receipts obtained from that game. The one has the odor of onalism about it; the other is flavored with a due regard for the ethics of amateur

But the financial considerations of the proposed game are immaterial. If they are not already arranged they probably will be at an early date, and when they are the way will be clear to what promises to be the best exhibition of foot ball that ever been seen in the west. is especially pleasing to note the suggestion that Prof. Alonzo A. Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago foot ball team, is mentioned for umpire of the pro-posed game, with power to select another competent man for referee. No man in the tion for integrity and ability than he, and with him to give the decision it's a foregone conclusion that the players would not delay the game to kick, for it would do them no There are plenty of good foot ball men in the west to act as referee and umpire at the intercollegiate foot bill matches, and the more one thinks of it the more he wonders how in the world the Nebraska and the Kansas teams ever hit upon two such thorough incompetents as were selected for referee umpire at the Lincoln game. It is doubt ful if they could have done worse, though have gone further. The cham pionship foot ball game between two such universities as Nebraska and Kansas is far of novices in place of the decisions of expe

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WEER IN SPORT REVIEWED City instead of Omaha, which city one would think the Nebraska manager would have proposed, there is going too be a numerous party of foot ball enthusiants from this city down to see the game. It is probable that quite a delegation will also go from Lincoln to cheer on the prospective pennant winners. Both Kansas and Missouri are bound to be well represented by admirers of the Jaybawkers' team. If the day prove a fair one the contest should, and undoubtedly will, be witnessed by the greatest concourse of people that ever saw a foot ball game west of Chi-

Since the last game the egotistical coach of the Kansas team has had an opportunity to drill "my" men on concerted defense, something in which they were terribly weak at ple Lincoln. It may be that he has perfected his men in defensive work so that Nebraska can-not start right down the field and carry the ball 100 yards on short gains without hesita-tion or interruption, but it is very doubtful. On the other hand, Couch Edgar N. Robinson of the Nebraska team has had an opportunity to school his men in stopping the gutrds' back formation of the Kansas team, and to The question of whether a championship remedy the fumbling observed one week ago. With both teams greatly improved there is every reason to look forward to a battle royal and out of that battle Nebraska should come out with a victory more honora-

The Cornell team did not play yesterday but that does not mean that it has not been doing some hard work in practice. The Cornellians are straining every nerve to place a team on Franklin field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day that will give Pennsylvania a hard game, and the indications are that if the Quakers should win they will know full well that they have been through Foot Ball association is still unsettled and a game of foot ball. The Pennsylvanians are wonderfully strong team, cellians are not dismayed at the outlook for Thursday. They are not boasting that they will win from Pennsylvania, or even that in the latter opinion. The game at Lincoln they will score. But with more nerve and was not played out. The reason why the pluck than either Yale or Princeton, they are going up against the Quakers just to see how good a showing they can possibly make. The Quakers defeated Pennsylvania State college a while back, 24 to 0. The Corplayed. Rule 14 (a) covers the matter. It is nellians recently rolled up forty-five points as follows: "The time of the game shall be against the same team. Of course, this comparison may not indicate anything at all. Nevertheless, it is a fact that Cornell has been making some splendid scores since its bad defeat by Harvard. On Saturday it scored forty-two points against Williams and that team was never allowed near the goal. One might have thought the victorious Conell team would have been accorded a great reception when it returned home to Ithaca natead, this was the wise editorial comment he players had the pleasure of reading in Monday's issue of The Cornell Daily Sun: The game at Buffalo on Saturday rellave

ell from the disgrace which it had re-d by allowing Williams college to tis Cornell from the disgrace which it had rerelived by allowing Williams college to the
it at foot ball for three years in succession.
On the whole the contest was an honor to
Cornell, but on occasions the play was poor,
and the action of some of the linemen in
playing "horse" with their opponents greatly
detracted from the general merits of the
game. The team should endeavor to play
the game in such a way that we most blase is
speciator would have no cause to cry the game in such a way that the most blased spectator would have no cause to cry vollrty ball." Then, the Cornell team was several times penalized for offside play, forward passes and wrong formations. This should not happen. The play of the team was, at some stages of the game, very loose and the men seemed for a few minutes to lose snap and vim and the play became ragged, Williams succeeding in holding our men on downs on several occasions. Almen on downs on several occasions. Al-though the game as a whole, and the final score in particular, overe very pleasing to all Cornell well-wishers, every one topes to see these faults overcome before the final game against Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving

Especial attention is called to this instance of fair criticism, well directed, because of the too general feeling in western foot ball circles that if a team is criticised the criti does so merely out of a spirit of meanness or from some other low purpose. While all due credit must be given to a team for i meritorious performances, no player on that team has a right to become indignant over criticisms if they are deserved. No player however good, is so good that he is above his coach and no team is so far advanced that defects in its work cannot be note

The following review of the work of th High School Foot Ball eleven of this season was written for The Bee by Prof. Nathaniel Bernstein, who has had charge of the coaching of the team this year. It will prove of interest not only to those who carefully watch the progress of athletic matters at he High school but to all those who believe that the great intercollegiate, and now almost equally interscholastic, sport is a gentleman's game. Prof. Bernstein brings out the better features of the game as he has endeavored to teach them to his proteges.

His article follows: Soon the Thanksgiving season will be upon us and foot ball a thing of reminis-cence It has been said that none are more thankful than the players themselves, because their time of arduous labor is then over for a period at least. Not that some interest in the game is not kept up, but the hard practice and training are not so rigorously adhered to as during the training sensor.

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But to keep a team from forgetting all that they have learned, and to keep up enthusiasm, some practice is kept up all the year around. To do this is the intention of the management of the Omaha High school foot ball team, and it is hoped that it will be done. In this connection it may not come amiss to say a few words concerning the Omaha High school team.

Though the local team has not been as successful in winning games as all could wish, still they feel that their labor has by no means been in vain, and that the season's games have taught them many valuable lessons.

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The basis of the coaching of the team has been along lines tending to develop a gentlemanly game, and Manager Knight is inclined to feel that the object has been attained. Were all foot ball players coached to believe that slugging is a detriment to a player, even should the referse not see it, that oaths are by no means an indication of manly strength, the game would be shorn of some of its offensive features, and possibly we should not hear so many com-

possibly we should not hear so many complaints of the brutality of the boys in moleskin.

The boys of Capitol Hill in all their games have shown a disposition to be fair and to avoid kicking. They have tried to show that he is the best soldier who knows how to obey. Swearing has been strictly pronibited on the field. While the team has no desire to be in any way regarded as namby-pamby, they have always regarded themselves as gentlemen, and have tried to play foot bail accordingly. That they have not won more games is to be regretted, but as is well known by the many friends of the High school team, the reasons for this are good and sufficient.

The High school team this year has not lacked material, either as to numbers or quality, but it has been impossible to find heavy enough timber for the line. That the boys have done as well under these circumstances and have no hesitated to play against great odds tends to show their moral as well as physical courage.

In some of their games this season they might have gained more points had they been disposed to kick more. Now, it is all very well to stand by one's rights, but this kicking and growling before a crowd of spectators who have paid entrance money and have a right to their money's worth of foot ball is a matter of questionable taste, if nothing worse. The students of the Omaha High school are loyal and zealous of the honor of their school, but it has been considered better to lose a game than self-respect.

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With the development of this year's raw material comes the hope that the boys at some future time may win glory for their school, not only on the gridiron, but in the field of good citizenship as well.

The more prominent members of the team have been the following: Lester Hutchinson, captain and end; age, 19; weight, 146; height, five feet three inches. At Dickinson, tackle; age, 16; weight, 146; height, five feet three inches. At Dickinson, tackle; age, 16; weight, 146 he has been sick for some time and his place is filled by Petrie, a good player, but much too light for the position. Joseph Fradenburg, the only player of last year's team remaining this year, left school a short time ago and was replaced by various substitutes. Percy Stokes, center, weight, 160, has not been allowed to play for some time. Robert Morse, guard; age, 15; weight, 150. Spencer Cortelyou, tackle; age, 16; weight, 138. Guy Thomas, end; age, 17; weight, 147. George West, full-back; age, 15; weight, 157. B. Tracy, halfback; age, 17; weight, 140. Noyes Spaford, quarterback; age, 16; weight, 140.

The management wishes on this occasion to thank Messrs Cooley, Morrison, Thomas and others, who have at various times assisted in the coaching of the team. Thanks are also due to Mr. Whipple, who has shown his loyalty to the High so tool team by giving considerable of his time to help their cause.

The soldiers at Fort Crook have organized a foot ball team, averaging about 165 pounds. If any team desires a game it can be accom-

BASE BALL MEN IN WINTER TIME. Debate Generally Indorses Changes

Made by the League Magnates. The general trend of sentlment in regard to

one season, and the continual disorganization of the small clubs on account of the in-roads of the big ones on their players has been a tremendous handleap on the cities who were either not big enough or lucky seasons in a minor league before he can But the most important change the rule which declares that not more than two players shall be drafted from a single club at the same time. These do not entirely protect the small clubs, but it is a good deal of the trip and the change in climate. nore protection than they have enjoyed here More than that, it is a good thing for the players, although some of them may not believe it. Any man who is good enough o make a stab in the blg league will be just as good after another year's experience in slower company, and he will be a good deal more likely to hit the pace if the transplanting is delayed for that length of time. signing of minor league players is not ophil:nthropic venture on the part of the Na tional league menagers. Very frequently hey sign a man just on the possibility that he may have the making of a first class player, but he is comparatively inexperienced and his advent into the big league dazzles him. He gets rattled and does not make the showing that be is capable of. Then he is tossed out in the cold world, and the only result of his flight into fast company is to discredit him and deprive him of confidence n himself. Possibly he pulls himself to-cether and comes out all right, but many a player who might have been a success has ruined by premature introduction to the It will be surprising if the ig league. hange does not result in increasing the per-entige of successes among the graduates com the minor leagues.

The sporting writers of the Western association do not seem to be able to divorce themselves from the idea that Omaba is trying to break into the circuit. In spite the fact that there is not the slightest ocal effort in that direction, they persiz a saying that Omaha is an applicant franchise, when as a matter of fact it doubtful whether one could be given away in this city. Omaha has bigger fish to fry next year and no one seems to care particubeen played in the Western association any-The city will probably have a club egain in due time, but it is altogether likely that it will be one which would be way too fast for the Western association as it is now constituted.

Base Hits. Tim Hurst has bought out the Empire Athletic club at Buffalo, where he will out in the winter.

Capt. Acson says that the game has not aproved scientifically in twelve years. Cerainly not with the Chicagos. The New York club has signed a

itcher by the name of Sterline. He is 2 years old and weighs 185 pounds. Collins had the best batting percentage it home of any of the Boston players, it eing .409. Stahl was second, with .343.

The strangest entry in Nick Young's recrd of postponements is that of a game postponed on account of fog" in Pitteburg. It is said to be about cettled that Charley Morton, the old Northwestern league mana-ger, will have charge of the Indianapolis eam next season

Washington will secure, it is said one or the league's star second basemen, who is on the outs with his club. Bobby Lowe of Boston is in that position just now

Kid Spear is likely to be traded off by the Milwaukee management before the season upens. He has never been able to get comfortably with the management is said to be quite willing to play else-

A Windy City statistician has supplied the ans with a lengthy roster, showing that orty-five players in the major league began their careers as pitchers, and drifted to another position. If the pedigree of the 240 odd players in the big league were traced from the amateur days, it would doubtless found that twice that number had ambiion to shine as twirlers, and actually oltched many an amateur and semi-professional game previous to their debut in the major body. It is the ambition of the majority of amateurs to scintillate from the mid-dle of the rubber. Twelve members of the Washington team started their amateur careers as twiriers.

WITH THE HORSES AND HORSEMEN. Brief Glance at the Racing Campaign

and Its Results. The 1897 horse racing season may be unuestionably put down as the premier season n the history of the track. Never was such interest displayed or such big attendance t the harness race meets. The very same ers, which is closed in the east. The crowds at the tracks were big and money flowed in upon the managements. The racing was also of an excellent order, but, as with the trot ters, it can be said to be only of a high average, although, as in the case of the trotters again, there was much good material developed which gives hopes of great things for next year's season. Both trotters and runners, however, must rank second in sensational work to the pacers who were the

There were plenty of first class jumpers on the tracks except in the 4-year-old and upward class. Ben Brush was the one on whom devolved the duty of upholding the honor of the division, Handspring, Requital, Hastings and Belmar being all in unfortunate shape. To this may (*) assigned with-out question the falling off in the division. Ben Brush was hardly equal to the occasion, for he was defeated by the 3-year-olds in both the Brighton cup and Twin City handicaps, in the former by The Friar and in the latter by Ornament.

The star of the season is without question Hamburg, the best of the 2-year-olds. His wonderful speed set the tracks agape, and the followers are predicting great things for ilm as a 3-year-old, particularly as weight of his mount does not appear to affect him in the slightest. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that he was purchased by John E. Madden for \$1,200. This year he picked up in winnings \$38,250 and was not entered in many of the big prize events for 2-yearolds. There is a whole list of other good horses in this division, among whom L'Alouette must rank high because of her

winning of the big Futurity stake.
In the 3-year-olds first honors seem to be divided between Ornament and The Friar, popularity seemingly giving the lead to the former. Next to these are placed Voter, the crack of the sprinters, Rensselaer, Don de Oro, On Deck and the two western colts Tillo and Dr. Catlett. Of the number On Deck seems to give the greatest promise next year on account of his tremendous stride. In the 3-year-old silso were a number of speedy fillies, the best being Cleophus, Sunny Slope, Poetess, Tripping and Trolley, Sunny Slope made an admirable record, beating Ben Brush in the Brighton cup and being beaten by The Friar by only a few feet. Not a few of the spectators of the race were of the opinion that the race should have gone to the filly.

The year was also a great one for the jockeys. Sloan, who is making such a record in England just now, is put at the head of the list of eastern riders and Tommy Burns tops the westerners. Next to them come Taral, Martin, Sims, Clayton, Doggett and

The jumpers will be busy during the winter in the south and on the Pacific coast. The races in the south were postponed on account of the prevalency of the yellow fever, but in the west they are in the flood tide.

modated by addressing Lieutenant O. R. in for a few-minates' chat with the sporting Wolfe, Fort Crook, Neb. editor, white isying over in the city Thorpe is a western product and well known this city, having ridden on the old fair ounds track a dozen years ago. Most of his career has been spent in the west, but this year he spent the entire season on the The general trend of sentiment in regard to the action taken by the magnates of the big league at their annual meeting at Philadel- the has been riding for the Elmont stable and his good cights and big shiners supment of criticism than is usually noticeable port his statement that he has had his share ment of criticism than is usually noticeable of winning mounts. He says that he made after the magnates adjourn. The abolition of the Temple cup series is regarded with more or less emphasized satisfaction, and it was as high in the past year, although he is generally conceded that the modifications would pick mo phenomenal one bestdes Ham-of the rules relative to drafting minor league burg. The track attracted unusual crowds players will go far to eliminate the abuses and the entire season was a big success. that have been practiced in that regard. The Thorpe also says there have been the usua general tendency of the big clubs to gobble charges of crookedcess in the races, but in general tendency of the sig class to gondle charges of crookedness in the races, but inup any of the minor league players who gave the slightest promise of developing into ball players has been one of the greatest hindrances to the general weifare of the sport. It had come to a point where it was practically impossible for a minor league club to hold a winning team together for more than hold a winning team together for more than the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out for the coast, where he will the pulled out ride for the stables of Burns & Waterhouse during the coming year.

Charley Thorpse also gives out the informa tion that the chanc's for a summer season in California are good for next year. In the chough to be in the National league. Under in California are good for next year. In the the new rules a player must have been two past the Californians have contented themselves with winter racing and have sen their speediest ones to the east in the sum-During the last season this plan has been unsuccessful, as the horses did not ar rive in good shape on account of the length cording to Thorpe the management of the Oakland track is laying plans for a summer circuit, which is to take in Los Angeles, San Jose, Sacramento and other points. It will be run on the eastern plan. This certainly ought to be good news to western breeders of thoroughbreds, inasmuch as the difficulty of getting their horses on eastern tracks simply immense.

Tod Sloan, the American jockey, who i riding in England, is certainly making a splurge on the other side of the big pond even though the Britishers did not ee how he could drive a horse straight by his methods. Every week he makes wir-nings or gets a place and has landed a number of long shots. He is the idol of the Eng. lish racing public, who have reached point of betting upon his mount without re gard to the horse's records. The little jockey added a couple more to his string by getting places in two races in the Leice ter November meet on Wednesday by landing Draco, an American horse, under the first in the Derby autumn meeting on last Thursday, thus winning the first money of 250 sovereigns. Sloan is coming back to this country this winter, but will go back to England next season to ride the America hors s of the Fleischmanns in English races goodly string of American victories is ex pected if Sloan keeps up his work.

Directing, 3, 2:16%, sired by Direct, 2:05% and out of the dam of the champion Direct um, 2:0514, should prove a great 4-year-pi he coming season.

Elloree, 2:09%, has won eight out of to starts this season, and \$5,000 in money. Sh has scored twenty-five heats below 2:15 an eight below 2:10, also one in just 2:10. The horse show at New York was not th

success anticipated. The attendance was very coor. There was considerable criticism over the fact that speedy harness horses wer Fraytell bas a good history. His 2-year-ol record was 2:29%, his 3-year-old 2:16%, his -year-old 2:12 and now nis 2:0914 as

year-old marks him as about the best gelding een on the turf in recent years. The 3-year-olds have trotted some fast Trenton fair rages Hornella Wilkes won

minent two seasons, last year at 10 years nd again this year at 11. Electioneer got two trumps. fifty new ones in the two seasons, against thirty-five for Allerton

PALAVER ABOUT THE PUGILISTS. Kid McCoy's Stock Goes Higher and His Ambition Also Sours.

There is no doubt that Kid McCoy's stock vent up very perceptibly last week when he with him than would have a snowball in the egions to come. It was very generally besuch a pudding as he had. As a matter of act, the bout was far from the best of the vening that the Chicago audience witnessed. The go gave but another indication of Mc-Coy's cleverness. The Australian is not a particularly good boxer, but he ranks pretty and been generally expected.

McCoy will have a harder pill if he ever McCoy will have a harder pill if he ever bucks up against Dan Creedon. This context, by the way, is in a very doubtful condition at the present time. If there had ever been any intention of pulling it off in Canada that is gone to the birds, for the Canuck authorities have given it out cold that it cannot take will depend largely upon the system adopted will depend largely upon the system adopted will depend largely upon the system adopted will depend largely upon the system adopted.

was exactly the sort of hit-or-miss hammer-horor is turned on your right." This is as ing affair as a meeting between two such good whist today as ever it was, and if it is bruisers could be expected. Judging from the published accounts, there was about as much science in the affair as is to be seen in any street fight. Sharkey's rough tactics succeeded and between his blow and the floor old Joe was counted out. One of the holding a higher honor with great strength pleasing features of the meeting was the abin suit, the "Albany" may be of great servsence of spectators, the San Franciscans being too much acquainted with Sharkey's reputation to care to pay out their dough when they smelled fake. The thing looks. however, as if it was conducted on the

Joe Choynski is now getting ready to meet Sharkey. He is so confident that he will walk away with big Jeffries, whom he is to needs in this match and does up the marine there is no doubt that he will be shying any number of defis in the ring. Choynski has been looking too long for a chance to get at some of the toppiotchers to overlook the opportunity that would undoubtedly be given him in the event that he bests Sharkey.

Since George Lavigne defeated Joe Walcott he is thinking of stepping up into the welterweight class. He cannot possibly find any match in the lightweight division since he downed the dusky fighter, and there seems He is willing to go against Ryan with the latter at 140 pounds, which is said to be the welterweight champion's best fighting He insists, however, that the match shall be to a finish, inasmuch the he thinks that Ryan would have the better of it in a limited round bout.

Oscar Gardeer, the Omaha Kid, finally downed Jack O'Brien of New York in a fifteen-round go. He did it by clean superior boxing, being very apparently the best of the two. The couple have met before twice. but each time the contest has ended in draw.

Thursday Jockey Charley Thorpe dropped A revival of box age in New York and Chi-

ly expected. In both cities, after a crusade against the ring, Umited round contests have been permitted and all the athletic cluts are drawing up extensive sched-

The prospects are bright for a boxing revival in this city during the coming winter. This will be cheering news for a good many local sports, who have long desired able to witness once more some fistic contesis. It all depends upon them and, upon the promoters of the contests. If the meetings are conducted in a quiet and gentle-manly manner, if there is no rowdylem or brutally displayed in or at the contests, boxthis city.

The city authorities have given an im-

plied permission to allow the contests if they are conducted properly. The promoters of the manly art are ready to meet them half way. They will do shi in their power to keep order and they can do that if they wish. Moreover, it is proposed to have length, the limit allowed by Mayor Harrison when he recently permitted boxing to be resumed in Chicago. Finally nothing but cavy gloves are to be used, so that all ments of brutality will be expunged from This is the result of the little affair that

was pulled off in Creighton hall last Monday night. This was the most interesting meeting that has been enjoyed in the city for a long while. Moreover, there was not a trace of toughness about it. Homer Kirk, who en-(neered it, insisted on order and a proper observance of the rules and the result was that the whole thing passed off very nicely and was very satisfactory to the spectators. In this connection it may be mentionthat Paul Murray, the local boxer who faced Al Miles, a colored man from Chicago, for six rounds at this meeting, is trying to get another go with Miles. He had a little the better of the Chicagoan and thinks that he can do him if he is given another chance. Miles is holding off in the hope of getting match with Chefron. There are in the city at the present time

a number of boxers and reputed boxers look ing for a match. Among the best of them is Frank McCarthy of Chicago, who is in ow of Ed Rotherty and who is trying to oring about a meeting with another foreign nan now here. McCarthy fights at about

Another arrival last week was George H. McArthur, a New York lightweight. He is reputed to be a pretty clever man and is looking for a match.

Gossip of the Ring.

Jimmy Barry is trying to arrange a con-est with Dave Sullivan, who was recently efeated by Pediar Palmer. The total receipts of the Walcott and La

igne fight at San Francisco, Cal., were \$14,-40. The fighters received over \$8,000. Jem Carney, the ex-champion lightweight of England, has refused to meet Jack Mc-Auliffe for the \$2,000 purse offered by the Olympic Athletic club of Birmingham.

Arrangements have been made for a sec and meeting between Solly Smith and George Dixor, to take place in San Francisco in 'ebruary. The go will be for twenty rounds The fight between Jimmy Barry of Chiwis to have come of before the National club of London, has been indefinitely post-poned on account of the death of the club's manager.

ACROSS THE TABLE AT WHIST. Two New Unconventional Leads and

Lead Through an Honor Turned. Dr. C. T. and T. J. Milliken of Steramento, Cal., have lately proposed a number of unconventional plays which have attracted the general attention of students of whist. Although their ideas are a departure from acraces on the half-hile clogs this year. At though their ideas are a departure from ac-Syracuse, N. Y., Crosceus won in 2:1734, and cepted systems of leads, these men consider at Goshen, N. Y., China Silk won in 2:17. At them trick-winners and their reputation as experts makes the claim probable. One of in 2:16%. Each of the above records when made was the worll's mark for trotting 3- lead of trump by A. B, holding three trumps year-olds on a half-mile track. ear-olds on a half-mile track. (two small) a good suit, and a singleton (other Allerton leads all sires this year with suit immaterial), will, if he take the first wenty new 2:30 performers, his closest rival trick, lead a sure trick-taker to show his being Wilton with thirteen. During the last ten years Electioneer has headed the list leads his singleton. If A takes, he returns twice (in 1888 and 1891), when 20 and 23 years old. Allerton has also been found prehis last trump.

B will not play as above if he holds only In such case it is obligatory to return the trump. If an opponent take the singleton trick he has no foll to the play except to lead a trump, in which case noth-

ing has been lost by A and B. The only objection which might be offered to the play is that A may thus lose the only ourd of re-entry he possesses, and therefore may lose the chance of making his long suit The reply to bas is that it is inadvisable to acceeded in showing to Australian Billy lead a trump originally with but one card Smith in Chicago that he stood no more show of re-entry and less than five trumps, in which they would have a searchall in the be an additional card of re-entry. uce, king and one small, B will take first ieved of course that McCoy would win, but trick with king, lead the acc, then play for was not anticipited that he would have a ruff, showing the singleton suit by aforesald method.

"What is your opinion of the call for

lead of trumps through an honor turned commonly known as the 'Albany?' " is a question asked by a whist player of note a few days since. This play was first develwell among the better 'uns as a fighter. The casy way in which he was tumbled over may be partially assigned to McCoy's desire to redeem himself before the Chicago sports, some suit as an indication that partner by whom he was once hissed, but be that as should lead trumps through the honor it may the Kid made a better showing than turned. The reason was that with an honor turned on the right it was dangerous to lead trump, or holding a tenace over the honor a lead through would destroy its the have given if out cold that it cannot take will depend largely upon the system adopted place in the Dominion. Some little effort is by the individual player. If he is an adbeing made to have it in New York, but the prospect is becoming dubious. There is no question of McCoy's ambition to slide into the top class and take a shy at the belt, and if the go between him and Creedon could be brought off the public could get some idea as a original lead, the question arises does the state of the system adopted by the individual player. If he is an advected in the public could be brought off the public could get some idea as a original lead, the question arises does a constitution of the public could get some idea. of his chances. The latter has been against he lead simply because he has five and hopes some of the big ones. If the match is declared off it is problematical upon whom the kid will pick. Creedon has a defi from Dick O'Brien, who larruped Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," so soundly in London a short risk in waiting for his partner to get the time ago, and will probably accept it it the O'Brien, who larruped Craig, the "Hariem Coffee Cooler," so soundly in London a short time ago, and will probibly accept it if the go with McCoy is called off.

The fight between Goddard and Sharkey desirable to get trumps out of the way for a great cuit, it would be folly to resort to the Albany. With five trumps and no suit the Albany is good play. With only four trumps, holding a tenace over the honor turned, ce, particularly if partner can play a trump high enough to force the trump turned. When holding four good trumps, as above, strength in two suits and in doubt about the fourth suit, an evidently irregular lead from that suit is a most desirable play, for it strength in that suit the boldest kind of play can be resorted to, while If it turns out to be an adversary's suit the necessary care can be exercised to prevent its making

To recapitulate: If a believer in support ing cards leads, you must abandon the "Al-bany." If an advocate of the American leads sufficiently strong to accept Hamilton in full, the Albany can be used in the following cases, viz: First, with five trumps and no suit of your own. Second, with four trumps (two honors), one long suit, and a re-enter-ing card in a third suit. Third, with four trumps, one honor higher than turned, and strength in two plain suits. strength is here meant two probable tricks in the suit. With a long suit established and five trumps, do not hesitate to lead up to be nothing else for him to do. He is now to be nothing about a context with Dal to an honor, no matter how high. The ob-Hawkins, who drew with Tommy Ryan, and is castleg longing eyes in the latter's directions of the context of delays are dangerous. The disadvantage of the "Albany" lead, aside from any delay, is that the adversary on the lookout for it will ruff, and again the card led may establish

cage during the coming winter is confident- evening whist players generally will be welcomed at the rooms of the club. A special announcement will be made in the whist community of the room papers on the Sunday

collimit of the meat papers on the Sundry preceding the last Wednesday of each month. The scores last Wednesday night resulted as follows: North and South— urrell and Sumney liee and Marshall eindorff and Douglas Rinehart

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Average In the contest for the trophy on Saturday night Burrell's team successfully defended it, beating Reed's team three points McDowell's team, consisting of McDowell, Stanford, Morsman and Redick, qualified as the contestants for next Saturday.

The ten having the highest scores for No-

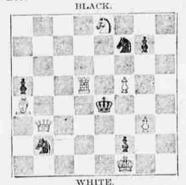
vember now stand as follows. Score Name. See 31 Saipley 23 Jones 15 Jordan 15 Constock 15 15 Coakley 12 McDowell KING, QUEEN, KNIGHT AND BISHOP

Hypnotism in Chess Games and Masters Who Were Musicians.

Considerable has been written regarding hypnotism in chess. Players have been said to influence the action of a weaker oppopent, hesitating over a move, and force him to a disadvantage by the power of the will. The case of Pollock, the Canadian player, is reparded as an instance. It is stated that after a false move in a critical juncture, his opponents would often remark, "You made me do that." Such a moment, when the will was naturally vafixed, would seem as favorable as any for such an influence. A weak move in such a case, however, can be usually traced simply to a reckless impulse after a fruitless canvass of the situation for some advantageous play.

It has been said that there have been o larger number of chess masters in the mu-sical profession than in fay other class of men. Philidor, the immortal, was as widely smed in music as in chess. Willmers, Thalberg, Kling, Lewis and others have also been mentioned as notable examples. It would seem, however, that the strategy and practical comprehension necessary would hardly be found in the makeup of the average musician. In speaking of the coin-cidence, George Walker says, "Music and chess spring from the same source and so chess players and musicians will ever be found intimately mingled."

The rather simple problem given below is for solution in two moves. White to win Other diagrams will follow in this column if the interest is sufficient. Solutions and other communications relating to them may be addressed to the Chess department of The Bee:



WHITE. The following curious variation of the Ruy Lopez occurred in a match between Dr Tarrasch and Gunsberg. Tarrasch had won a tournament in Hamburg some time before on an identical position.

White-Tarrasch. 1-P to K 4. 2-K Kt to B 3. 3-B to Kt 5. 4-Castles. 4—Castles. 5—P to Q 4. 6—B to R 4. 7—B to Kt 3. 8—P takes P.

1-P to K 4 2-Q Kt to B 3. 3-Kt to B 3. 4-Kt takes P. 10—Castles.

10-R to K sq. 11-Kt to Q 4. 12-Kt takes B (!). 11-Q to Q 2 (?)-12-Resigns. On the twelfth move Black cannot safely take white knight with either queen o pawn. In such case white rook would take black knight and could not be disturbed without exposing the queen.

"Chess," St. Paul. Neb., objects to white's sixteenth move in the game given last week on the ground that the square called for in the move, B to Q B 3, was previously occu pled by the queen's bishop's pawn. If he will refer to the fourteenth move he will notice that the pawn vacated that square taking the knight.

RESTFUL WEEK FOR GUN AND DOG Local Nimreds Do Little In Way o

Pursuing Game. The local Nimrods have had very little on the tapis during the last seven days, and aside from a few short perigrinations after quail, which met with indifferent success the week has been very like a blank from the shooter's point of view. The only topic of general interest is found in the prospeotive Thanksgiving day contests, which promise to bring out a big crowd and afford a day's good sport. The various contest which will be provided by the Dupont Gun club have been previously announced and the old-fashioned turkey shoot seems catch the sports, who have not had an portuniy to indulge in such an event several years. The Omaha Gun club will celebrate the occasion by a prize handicap live bird shoot, which will begin at the club grounds promptly at 11 o'clock. The first orize will be a handsome silver tea set and the next best man will carry off a valuable English setter. There will also be optional sweepstakes and various other conests and a hot dinner will be served on the grounds. A quartet of Brooklyn, N. Y., hunters, who have been on an extended hunting and fishing trip in the mountains, are enjoying the novelty of a trip down the Missouri in the novelty of a trip down the Missouri in a flatboat especially designed to overcome the obstacles interposed by the treacherous characteristics of the Big Muddy. The party includes Charles Zeigler, one of the crack pitchers of the New York base ball team, Charles and George Oakley and Harrison McConnell. They passed Omaha during the bound for the Ozark mountains. Their boat is covered with canvas, to pro-tect them from the weather and is fitted up with a stove, cots, provisions and all the luxuries that can be conveniently packed in such a compass. They have been on the river since November 1, and, sithough some frosty weather was encountered they expressed themselves as delighted with the

A letter has been received from John Hardin which suggests a few queries relative to the matter of game protection which will be appreciated by the better class of sportsmen who are somewhat familiar with the abuses to which he refers. Mr. Hardin says: "Your article in The Sunday Bee of October 24 in regard to relief comes too late-there is just where you thoroughbred sports are If you buntsmen would just protect what game we have according to law we would have lots of it. Three years ago during the drouth hunters came up in this county by the thousands and killed everything that hasten to lead a singleton for the sake of a could run or fly. Consequently there was no ruff, and again the card led may establish or help to establish an adversary's suit. or help to establish an adversary's suit.

When the "Atbany" is used it should not be considered as a demand for trumps, but simply as an indication of strength. If particular for market hunter is getting in his work play as an indication of strength. If particular for market hunter is getting in his work in the strong enough to help he can lead, remembering that with less than four frumps he must lead a supporting card or none. A lead by pariner of a trump lower than the nine should always mean four.

At a recent meeting the Omaha Whist club decided to set apart the last Wednesday of each month as "visitors" night," on which

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companied by his Special New York Surgeon, will be at his Chicago Office, 163 State Street, corner Monroe, six days from Monday, November 29th, to December 4th, inclusive, to perform operations for correcting featural irregularities and deformities, and removing all blemishes and distigurements from the human face and body. To insure prompt attention, appointments for this particular work should be made at once.

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ter from a common sense standpoint. At the John H. Woodbury Dermatoogical Institute, 163 State street, Chicago, these operations are performed daily.



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tle circulars and protect the game. I had a alk with the president of the largest gun telling me what his rlub was going to do. Why don't they do it and not wait, as every day will kill 1,000 grouse and chickens to Nebraska. Just catch a few of them, and if they are not able to pay their fines let them go to jail, and that will cook their goose for

Snap Shots.

Sheriff McDonaid and a party left Friday a few days' campaign against the quali-Nance county. They will be back about n Nanco county. the middle of this week. The Central City Gun club will hold a

live pigeon and blue rock shoot for turkeys and cash prizes at the par grounds on Thanksgiving day, from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. Reports from the Dakotas indicate that the southerly flight of the geese is beginning. They have been seen in considerable num-bers us far south as Pierre, and quite a number of good bags have been made in that

Clark Redick, William Krug, Captain Wallace and Al Fatrick have returned from an extended hunting trip in the Big Horn moun-tains. The party killed twenty-eight blacktails and one antelope, in addition to a few illiona of jack rabbits.

C. C. A. Bauercamper has completed the improved crimping machine of which he is the inventor, and it is now in operation in the shop of the Cross Gun company. The aid alterters who have wern callocates on their bards crimping shells by the old-fashioned methods are regarding the invention with considerable interest. The shells are simply fed in at one sidd of the machine by an article arrangement and company. automatic arrangement and come out at the other at the rate of 169 a minute.

How to Prevent Crosp.